WOMEN RISE TO PROTEST

Brutal Treatment of Unfortunates By Police Stirs Up North Bench Residents.

BOY BEATEN WITH A CHAIN

Children Passing to and From School See Cruelty in Its Worst Form.

When Protest Is Made to Police Chief, Women Are Answered in Insulting Manner.

A storm of protest against mistreat ment of prisoners on the city chair gang at the hands of Mounted Patrolman George Harris has broken ou among the people living in the district where the chain gang has been work-ing, between C and F. streets, and between Ninth and Tenth avenues

According to numerous reputable persons in that vicinity, chain gang prisoners who have attempted to escape because of the brutal treatment which they receive from Harris, have been chased through the neighborhood until they took refuge in private homes, whence they have been dragged forth and bound to porch posts and tele-graph poles, and beaten by Harris with is fists and with a chain, and have

his fists and with a chain, and have been left chained to poles for periods varying from three hours to nearly the whole day, in bitter cold weather.

According to many women living in that section, the chain gang prisoners have been compelled to work at street grading, with the thermometer only four degrees above zero. Insufficiently clad, without warm gloves, without underwear, some of them even without shoes, others with nothing but low, summer oxfords, with thin soles that did not protect their feet from the snow and frozen ground.

summer oxfords, with thin soles that did not protect their feet from the snow and frozen ground.

These eye-witnesses state that conditions became so frightful that they telephoned repeatedly to Chief of Police Barlow, protesting against the inhuman treatment of chain gang prisoners, and demanding that Harris be ordered to stop binding prisoners to telegraph poles in cold weather.

Among the army of witnesses who have seen all of these things and protested to Chief of Police Barlow and Lieut. Richard L. Shannon against abuse of chain gang prisoners are the tollowing. Mrs. Valentine Scroggs, 324 E street; Mrs. M. M. Price, 229 E street; Mrs. M. M. Price, 230 E street; Mrs. J. Helton, Jr., 455 D street; Mrs. J. Helton, Jr., 455 E street; E. M. Engberg, 466 C street, and his two daughters, the Misses Lillian and Dell Engberg; Mrs. M. M. Kershaw, 472 C street; Mrs. Joseph Buzzo, 464 F street and many others.

CHAIN GANG NOT OUT TODAY.

CHAIN GANG NOT OUT TODAY.

CHAIN GANG NOT OUT TODAY.

So emphatic have the people in this neighborhood become in their protests against the brutality shown chain gang prisoners, that Chief of Police Barlow this morning did not send the chain gang out. The people in that section say that they will not tolerate any more atrocities, and demand that the chief of police Reep the chain gam way form that locality permanently. It is stated on good authority that Chief of Police Barlow, alarmed at the storm of indignation which has swept that district, will now change the chain gang to City creek canyon, where they will be put to work at digging sumpholes in the creek bed.

Sensational statements are made by the women who live in the section between C and F streets, and between Ninth and Tenth avenues, where the chain gang has been working grading the streets and hillsides.

All of the above named witnesses corroborate each other in detail regarding one of the worst cases of

All of the above named witnesses corroborate each other in detail regarding one of the worst cases of abuse, that of a chain gang prisoner named "Jack" Anderson, a mere youth 17 years of age, who is said to have been horribly mistreated by Harris, bound to a telegraph pole and beaten with a chain, handcuffed and dragged at the end of a chain while Harris ran his horse up and down the hill, until the boy had a hemorrhage, bled at the nose and mouth, and became unconscious. Anderson, it is said, afterwards made a successful attempt to escape, and ran away from the city prison. His family live in Ogden, it is said.

BEATEN ITSMIDDECEFULLY

trying to stir up a fuss over nothing.

After a while, they unbound the boy from the pole and led him away. One guard walked on one side of him, and another guard walked on the other side, while the man who had chained him to the pole walked behind him with a rifle pointed at his back, as though he were some dangerous criminal. It was one of the most terrible things I ever saw. We don't want the police to keep that chain gang around here any more because it is a bad sight for children to see. The abuse of the prisoners is degrading and brutal, and the influence of such a sight day after day and week after week in one neighborhood 's very bad, in my ophion. The chain gang looks more like a barbarous relic of the middle ages than like a twentieficentury institution. I never would have believed that such things could be, in free America, but now I know that such awful conditions do exist, because I have seen the proof with my own eyes.

Mrs. H. J. Halton said: "My husband and I were at home when that young fellow tried to excape from the chain gang. Our attention was attracted by the sound of shots. The boy ran into the Engberg home, just back of us, and asked refuge from the guard Miss Lillan Emberg, who works at Walker Brosstore took pity on him. He said the guards were after him and would kill him. He said that the guard who rode the pony and carried a rifle had beaten him with a chain, and he was afraid the guard would shoot him to death. The guard chased him, firing shot after shot, but none of the bullets struck the boy. The guard followed him into the Engberg home and beat him terribly. Then the guard brought him out and led him over to the rear of the new brick house at 318 Tenth avenue, I saw the whole thing. The guard chained the rear porch of the house, and beat him terribly again. The place was in plain view of my home, and my children were seeing the brutal scene through my library windows. So I went to the guard and told him that he would have to upbind the boy and take him away, and that I wouldn't live in Ogden, it is said.

BEATEN UNMERCIFULLY.

Regarding the abuse of young Anderson, Monday, Nov. 22, Mrs. Valentine Scroggs said: "It was one of the most horrible things I ever saw in my life. The guard of the chain gang took that poor boy and chained him to a telegraph pole which stood in the vacant square just above my home, where I could see him clearly. The guard beat him unmercifully. The prisoner was kept bound to that pole from 9 o'clock fin the morning until 12 o'clock noon of that day. A large crowd of women in this neighborhood became aroused by the brutality of the guard, and we protested against his treating the prisoners in that manner. The boy didn't have an overcoat, coat or gloves on. It was a very cold day. The sight made me cry, and lots of other women cried. We wanted to take warm coffee and some clothing and food to the boy, but the guard wouldn't let us do it. Finally, I tried to telephone to Chief of Police Barlow about it, but I was so broken up over it that I couldn't talk, so Mrs. Marshall telephoned. Later, the boy was removed. Two guards walked on either side of him, and the other guard, who was the one who had bound him to the pole, walked behind with a big riffe pointed at his back, as though he were some desperate criminal. We found out that the boy had only been arrested for vagrancy, and that he had tried to escape because the guard who rides the pony had besten him. I think it is awful that Chief Barlow should permit such shameful abuse of prisoners. They have been worked in zero weather, without overcoats, and many of them didn't even have coats. Some of the men only had undershirts on, without overshirts, and only wore thin overshirts, and only wore thin overshirts, it wasn't until last Saturday morning that the prisoners were given gloves, and even then some of them had to work barehanded, when the thermometer was only 4 degrees above zero. I think that the prisoners were given gloves, and even then some of them had to work barehanded, when the thermometer was only 4 deg BEATEN UNMERCIFULLY.

Getting Out the Annual Christmas News On Time



MAIL SACKS FOR THE NEWS.

When the press stopped running at 4 p. m. Saturday after four continuous hours there were close to 30,000 copies of The Christmas News in the course of handling. This last run was the climax of seven similar sessions on the part of the pressman and his assistants in the Deseret News basement. For weeks before a small army of trained writers, compositors, stereotypers and others connected with a modern news—

When the press stopped running at 4 p. m. Saturday was placed in the bud in a number of cases sold to which he had canvassed orders earlier copies of The Christmas News as advanced prices, a piece of shady commercial enterprise that will be hipped in the month. The heaviest out of town orders came from Ogden, Logan and Brigham City respectively. Murray to "stuff" the last run but one, and Saturday morning this force was into the pressure of the light, to take care of the numer—

weeks before a small army of trained writers, compositors, stereotypers and others connected with a modern news—

The newsboys certainly gleaned a logic properties of the Christmas News as advanced prices, a piece of shady commercial enterprise that will be hipped in the bud if reported to the circulator one lad carried away 210 copies of The Christmas News as advanced prices, a piece of shady commercial enterprise that will be hipped in the month. The heaviest out of town orders came from Ogden, Logan and Brigham City respectively. Murray in the bud if reported to the circulator of the wind and orders in for for orders came from Ogden, Logan and Brigham City respectively. Murray in the bud if reported to the circulator of the last run but one, and Saturday morning this force was inthe pressure of the moth. The heaviest out of town orders came from Ogden, Logan and Brigham City respectively in the bud if reported to the circulator of the unit of the might be not one and sold them all before night. A number of cases sold in the month. The heaviest out of two orders in the month. The heaviest out of two orders in the month. The heav told the guard that he would have to take that boy down from the pole and unchain him and quit beating him, or we would organize a vigilance committee among the women of the neighborhood and do it ourselves. I told the guard that he would have to take the boy away from that pole, because the children would see him when they came home for lunch at noon from the Lowell school. The guard just laughed at me and said that if the boy were taken down to jail he would 'get what was coming to him.' I have made up my mind that I will not stand for that chain gang around my home, any more."

DENIED WARM FOOD.

Mrs. Ashley Wallace corrobotated Mrs. Scroggs in every detail, saying in part: "The guard treated that boy of the chain gang terribly. He tied him to a telegraph pole near the cooking place, and kept him standing there in freezing cold weather from 3 o'clock in the morning until noon. The guard wouldn't allow us to take coffee and food to the prisoners. None of, them was properly clad. None had an overcoat to shield his body from the cold wind. There was snow on the ground. It was freezing cold. Lots of the meh had no coats, many were without shirts, and some of them didn't even have shoes, while others only wore thin-soled summer slippers. I told the guard he would have to take that boy down from the telegraph pole and unchain him before the children ceme home from school at noon. He refused to do, it.

"Finally, I couldn't stand it any longed. Mrs. Scroggs tried to telephone, but she broke down and cried and couldn't talk. So I telephoned to the police station. I first called Main 8, and the man who answered referred me to the chief of police, on Main 75. I telephoned the latter number, and Lieut. Shannon answered, I think.

SHANNON, THE GENTLE.

NOT THE FIRST OCCASION. Mrs. Halton was corroborated by her husband, who added that about two weeks before this case, which took

DENIED WARM FOOD.

place on Monday, Nov. 22, another prisoner on the chain gang had been bound to a telegraph pole at the cook-ing camp for a whole day.

SHOTS AROUSED NEIGHBORHOOD.

FEARED GUARD WOULD SHOOT.

DRAGGED BEHIND HORSE.

hemorrhage.
The chain gang prisoners said that Friday morning. Roy De Mar, only 17 years of age. Who, according to his youth, should be under the jurisdic-

(Continued on page two.)

Photo by Utah Photo Materials Co. . "NEWSIES" IN THE ALLEY AT 11 A. M.

who were veritable capitalists before nightfall.

COL. ROOSEVELT CROSSES

Entebbe, Uganda, Dec. 20.-After a

Entebbe, Uganda, Dec. 29.—After a delightful voyage across the Victoria Nyanza, Col. Roosevelt and party arrived here today. At the pier they were met by government officials who were introduced to the Americans by Chief Secy, Russell. A guard of honor for the visitors was made up of Indian sikhs. Col. Roosevelt and Kermit entered a motor car and were driven to the government house where they will be the guests of the governor of Uganda until their departure for Kampala tomorrow.

nightfall.

On Saturday the street sales kept up to the enormous records of old days and this morning the second orders from out-of-town districts are coping in in a fashion that incleates that the entire edition will be sold out in a few days. Incidentally, The Christmas News is now on its way to every civilized country on the two hemispheres.

finally training a Maxim gun on the rioters, several of whom were arrested while the others fled.

Gebracht pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging him with conspiracy in connection with these frauds. He was given the usual two weeks' time to withdraw his plea or demur, and continued at liberty under bail. possible and placing the barrel of his shotgun to his breast, he pushed the trigger with his big toe. His body was tied to a buggy and dragged to Abbe-ville and placed in the courthouse where it lay for several hours.

VICTORIA NYANZA

Chicago, Dec. 20.—John, Charles and Mory Corrodic, aged 7, 2 and 4 years, respectively, were burned to death

morrow.

The colonel expressed himself as astounded at the beauty of the lake and the comfort provided for the steamer's assengers.

with a relapse and went to Omaha, with the belief that an indictionent sain individual believed to be "higher up" than men previously indicted might be returned by the redoral grand jury."

Fire the men already known to be involved in the sugar scandals was expected. Whether the indiction of the men already known to be involved in the sugar scandals was expected. Whether the indiction of the men already known to be involved in the sugar scandals was expected. Whether the indiction of the men already known to be involved in the sugar scandals was expected. Whether the indiction of the men already known to be involved in the sugar fraud cases was the arraign-sperimendent of the "American Sugar company"s plant at Williamsburg, where the men convicted last week, were discovered undereally sugar shipments to defraud the cursum.

FIFTY-MILLION DOLLAR

MELON TO BE CUT

New York, Dec. 20—A financial "melon" involving a \$30,000,000 stock distribution is said today to be planned by the Consolidated Gas company the local lighting combine. The company well soon move its manufacturing plants from the high priced city property to Long Island and the Consolidated Mill form a company to take over the yacated city property and distribute the stock as a 59 per cent divided to the Consolidated stockholders.

GOV. DENEEN CALLS

OUT EIGHT COMPANIES

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 29—Gov. Deneen this noon issued orders to eight companies of the Pourth infantry of the Milling in the mean of the property and distribute the stock as a 59 per cent divided over the property of the season of the property and distribute the stock as a 59 per cent divided over the property of the season of the property of the season of the property and distribute the stock as a 59 per cent divided over the property of the season of the property and distribute the stock as a 59 per cent divided over the property of the season of the property and distribute the stock as a 59 per cent divided over the property of the season of the property of the season of the season

THREE LITTLE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

today in their house at south Chicago when the house caught fire from an unknown cause during the absence of their parents.

TOM D. PITT CALLED

A RAMPAGE

West Side Residents Flooded Out of Their Homes When Ice Dams Stream.

MANY FAMILIES DESTITUTE

Homes and Barnyards Filled With Water—Provision Stores

Jake Raleigh With Force of Men Does Heroic Work Soon After Alarm Is Received.

When a mountain of ice jammed for the Ninth North bridge over the Jordaz river Sunday night, the river backed up to Fifth North street, overflowing its oanks, flooding an area of two square miles, rendering a score of families homeless, temporarily, destroying their winter provisions and freezing chickhours Sunday morning Jake T. Raleigh, men, and 10 teams worked incessantly residents were carried out of their water and ice and taken across the river to other homes. A canal was dug 300 feet long to drain the water into the river at a point below Ninth North street, and the men used dynamite to blow out the ice jam and the middle section of the bridge to stop the over-

flow of the river.

Many of the women and children suffered from exposure while they were being transferred through the ice and water. In several instances the paces the animals broke through, the receitting their legs, and the men were unable to make much progress with the teams. Several members of the families had to be carried by brothers and fathers several blocks before they could get to a wagon, and be carried across the river. hard enough to hold up a horse, in other

FREE HORSES WITH AXES.

Former Chief of Police and Well Known Business Man Dies Of Diabetes.

Tom D. Pitt, one of the most widely known citizens of the state, at one time a prominent rancher and cattleman, later a commission man and formerly chief of police of Salt Lake City, died shortly before 11 o'clock this morning at the family residence, T43 south Tenth East street, of a complication of troubles, principally diabetes.

The death of Mr. Pitt comes as a severe shock to his family and a wide circle of friends as it was generally understood he was on the road to recovery from the allment he suffered for many months. The family is prostrated with grief over the sudden call of the grim reaper and the deep sympathy of a host of friends is extended to the bereaved family.

Several months ago Mr. Pitt was taken ill with what was thought digestive troubles. He apparently recovered and for some time was in his usual robust health. He was stricken with a relapse and went to Omaha, where he placed himself under the care of several specialists. He was in a hospital at Omaha where he received the returned he placed himself under the care of several specialists. He was in a hospital at Omaha where he received and his healthful appearance was a source of keen satisfaction to his many friends.

Only three or four days ago he was seen on the street, smilling and assource of keen satisfaction to his source of the streets, smilling and assource of the streets and the was the streets with a section of the trief with the streets of the streets will be admined away the residents will be able to return to their homes.

SELBY'S CASE PITIFUL.

selby: CASE PITIFUL.

John Selby, who lives at 954 north Thirteenth West street, was struck very hard. In his cellar he had all his winter provisions, including all the Christmas that his family expected to have. The water filled the cellar, freezing his potatoes, spolling his flour and other things, including some of the presents stored away for the children. Selby has been without steady employment for some time, working only when the weather would permit. He had just got in his winter supply and he is now in destitute circumstances. He also had some coal, most of which he will be able to save as soon as he can get to it.

In his house there was about six inches of water on the ground floor. By using chairs and placing planks from one to the other, he built a piatform around the stove and then built a fire. He got the children on the planks, drying them, and his wife was able to boil some water and give them something hot to drink. Raleigh and his men relieved Selby's condition as much as they could. Raleigh sent one of his men up town who aroused a grocer out of bed-and bought grocerles to the amount of \$14,30. These histributed to the Selby and other family who were in destitute circumstances.

J. E. Wheeler, 70 years old, was about

distributed to the Selby and other family who were in destitute circumstances.

J. E. Wheeler, 70 years old, was about the first to discover the flood. He was aroused shortly after he went to bed. He believes it was the cold, He jumped out of bed into a foot of water covered with a thin scale of ice, and he jumped right back in again, He moved the wardrobe over next to the bed, without gotting off or it. His working clothes were wet so he dressed up in his best "bib and tucker," put on his boots and started out. He went to his daughter's home, a couple of blocks off, and aroused them. Others began to awaken am soon Raleigh was notified and he got out of a warm hed, secured the assistance of all the men he could and their teams, and started out. By the time Raleigh had got there, several familles hid got out and across the river. Every man in the neighborhood lent his assistance. The women and children were hurried to other houses where the best

GENERAL ESTRADA

Appeals to Secy. Knox in Name Of Liberty and Justice, Claiming They're on His Side.

ZELAYA MUST BE EXCLUDED.

Nicaraguan Revolutionists Will No Accept as President Any One Friendly to Him.

Washington, D 20.—"Peace in this ountry can only be assured by the complete exclusion of Zelaya and his followers. We will continue fighting until this is secured. In the name of liberty and justice on our side wask you to recognize my government.

This message from Gen. Estrada, at the head of the revolutionary army in Nicaragua, has been received by the secretary of state. The telegram is dated Bluefields and was sent by wireless from Colon

thoritative statement that the revolu ionary party will not accept as presient any one who has any friendly re lations with Zelaya. The connection with either Madriz or Irias, therefore,

Late telegrams from Managua say

lence up to this time has been attempted.

The latest telegram from Managua, dated last night states that 300 troops reached there the night before from Leon, the home of Madriz, and were at the station when Madriz arrived.

His train was earlier than was expected, but he was escorted to his hotel by the troops from Leon and other followers with drawn pistols, the police being armed with rifles.

Up to this time the department has received no information tending to show that a new president for Nicaragua has been elected or even that a date has been decided upon for the election.

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 20.—A delegation of malcontents arrived here today from Granada, brings news of a demonstration which accurred there Saturday. A crowd formed at the railway station and forcibly released from custody several political prisoners. Cries of "Death to Zelaya!" accompanied the rioting.

The police made a demonstration,

ASKS RECOGNITION

ing camp for a whole day.

SHOTS AROUSED NEIGHBORHOOD.

Mrs. Kershaw said: 'On the day that they chained the boy to a pole and beat him with a chain, I heard a great many shots, fired in rapid succession. The whole neighborhood turned out. We heard screams of terror. A boy about 17 years old came running down Ninth avenue, and turned the corner at C street, and ran up the hill until he reached the steps leading into the Engberg house, just next d.o.' to my home. He burst through the front door, screaming with fright, and I ran out to see what was the matter. The boy fell at Miss Lillian Engberg's feet and cried out: 'O, save me, save me! Don't let them get me. They will kill me. Harris beat me with a chain and I ran away to oscape, but they are following me with guns. Please don't let them get me. I never did anything wrong. Hide me. Don't let them get me, or they will kill me, I know they will!' Miss Engberg's pity was aroused, and she gave the boy refuge. It was a horrible sight. But the guard soon found out that the boy had run into the house and when he found the boy he dragged him into the front hall and gave him a terrible beating. Then he took him over to the rear of a new house that was being built at 318 Tenth avenue, and chained the boy to a post under a porth, and beat him again. All of us women protested against the guard's brutality, and told him the would have to unbind the boy from the post and take him away. Finally, we telephoned to the chief of police, who said that he would have the prisoner removed. Then the guard took the boy and tied him to a telegraph pole at the cooking camp. The boy was kept chained to that pele for over threshours, and the weather was terribly cold. Everybody in this neighborho deas we whole thing, and we all protested against such frightful mistreatment of the prisoners."

FEARED GUARD WOULD SHOOT.

In the same telegram Estrada says

no change in the person of Zelaya's the congress he controls will be ac cepted by the majority of the Nicar-aguan people allied to the revolution

ment of the prisoners."

FEARED GUARD WOULD SHOOT.

E. N. Engberg, an elderly man, living at 466 C street, said: "We heard a lot of shots, and thought somebody was being killed, when a boy came running up C street and came up the front stairs and ran into my home. My daughters, Lillian and Dell, were here with me. The boy got down on his knees, crying and moaning. He begged Lillian to hide him, because he feared the guard would shoot him. He told us that he had tried to escape, and that the guard had beaten him with a chain. The guard came and beat him in front of us. Then he tied him to a pole behind the house at 318 Tenth avenue and beat him some more. But we objected and the women of the neighborhood raised such a row that the guard finally removed the boy and took him over to the camp, where he bound him to a telegraph pole and kept him there three hours in the cold."

Mrs. Joseph Buzzo, 464 F street, said: "Last Friday afternoon I saw, the prisoners of the chain gang working in the freezing cold, without overcoats, many of them without coats, and some with old, thin-soled broken shoes. One young fellow, who looked like a good boy, was tossing his arms about his body, and jumping up and down like a jack-in-the-box. He didn't have a coat, so I got one of Mr. Buzzo's coats and ran out and begged the guard to give it to the boy."

This statement by Mrs. Buzzo was corroborated by the recipient of her kindness, "Red" Brooks, the chain gang prisoner, who finished his sentence for vagrancy and was released from the city prison last Saturday. Brooks seld that when Mrs. Buzzo gaye him the coat he had no top shirt, and was wearing nothing on the upper part of his body except-a thin summer undershirt known as "linen miesh." Brooks seld that when Mrs. Buzzo gaye him the coat he had no top shirt, and was wearing nothing on the upper part of his body except-a thin summer undershirt known as "linen miesh." Brooks seld that when Mrs. Buzzo gaye him the coat he had no top shirt, and was wearing nothing of the was an another Late telegrams from Managua say the national assembly has been instructed by Zelaya to elect Madriz as president and Iras to the chief command of the army.

This everywhere in Nicaragua is regarded as a move to continue Zelaya as the dominant figure.

A telegram from Corinto expresses the opinion that Irias is to be given the presidency. This statement, however, is generally doubted. A Managua telegram states Zelaya is making active military preparations and by putting in office in all the principal citles, including Managua, Leon and Granda, known supporters of Irias, it was because the considerable hostility is being displayed against the American shows that considerable hostility is being displayed against the American consulate there by Zelaya's followers. Petty annoyances, such as abusive language and daily threats are of constant occurrence, but no actual violence up to this time has been attempted.

The latest telegram from Managua, dated last night states that 200 troops

atte has been decided upon for the election.

The understanding last week was that the election would be held last Saturday, Dec. 18, but there is reason to believe it was not so held.

A dispatch from Managua says the Nicaraguan, David R. Arellano, who was imprisoned there for displaying the American flag on the receipt of the news last November of the election of President Tatt, has been released, but whether Zelaya ordered the release is not known.

DRAGGED BEHIND HORSE.

Awful stories of abuse were told by the chain gang prisoners themselves. They said that young Anderson had finally escaped, after Harris had tied him to a telegraph pole and beaten him with a chain, and kept him bound for three hours in the cold, with snow on the ground. They said that Harris had also handcuffed the boy, tied him to his saddle with a chain, and dragged him behind his horse, while he ran up and down the hill until the prisoner had a hemorrhage. MALCONTENTS CRIED.
"DEATH TO ZELAYA!

the comfort provided for the steamer's passengers. Kisuma, British East Africa, Dec. 20.—The American hunting expedition arrived here today and sailed on the Clement Hill for Entebbe, Uganda. The steamer flew the United States flag. It was the first time that the stars and stripes had flown over a passenger vessel on the Victoria Nyanza. All the party are well. The trip from Nairobi was a pleasant one. At Kijabe, the members of the American mission gathered at the station and welcomed their countrymen. There was another demonstration at Najuro, where the settlers cheered during the brief stop of the train. Col. Roosevelt spent some time inspecting the town of Kisuma before embarking.

DR. COOK NOT ON CARMANIA. London, Dec. 20.—Advices from Queenstown and Liverpool stated that Dr. Frederick A. Cook was not a pas-senger on the steamer Carmania which arrived at the latter port today.

SUGAR FRAUDS AGAIN UNDER INVESTIGATION

again under investigation here today and hints thrown out unofficially led to the belief that an indictment against an individual believed to be "ligher up" than men previously indicted might be returned by the federal grand jury. It had been indicated that a confession from some of the men already known to be involved in the sugar scandals was expected. Whether the indictment depended on the reported confession could not be learned.

Meanwhile a definite development in the sugar fraud cases was the arraignment dependent of the American Sugar company's plant at Williamsburg, where the men convicted last week, were discovered underweighing sugar shipments to defraud the customs.